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A CAMPAIGN OF BOODLE

He is Willing to Spend \$20,000, and Has Purchased a Paper to Boom Himself,

Privace no. June 3 .- The managing editor of the Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele graph (Rep.) telegraphs his paper as follows from Meadville, Pa.: "State Chairman W. H. Andrews is trying to that anything slanderous has been said not into the State Senate, and his canvass is being conducted in his usual style, through political boodlers. Andrews has said he is willing to spend \$20,000 to get the State Senatorship.

and he is in a fair way to do it now, "In this highly landable missionary work the Republican State Chairman is ably assisted by his two brothers, who live on the crumbs that fall when the State Chairman makes a grab. There is one big wave of disgust sweeping over the county at the methods of these three men. Charles Andrews does the township distribu-tion of each prize and W. B. Andrews helps distribute part of the time, and also runs a funny little 'patent outside daily paper in Meadville. This paper has so little weight that the State Chair man does not depend upon it. week we bought a semi-weekly, edited by a man named Reisinger, and filled it uli of puffs for himself and denunci tions of everybody else. Reisinger for months has abused Amirews in a most vigorous manner, but in consideration of a promise of the Meadville Postoffice couple of hundred dollars he sold out his entire stock of vituperation

Chairman Andrews is running a hoodie campaign on the platform, you don't elect me W. L. SCOTT WILL BE SENT TO THE

Scoute than out of it. "Candidate Audrews three weeks ago

scut for Messre, Brown and Potter; can lidates for the Legislative nomination. The Senatorial candidate produced written agreement for the Legislative caudidates to sign. It was not forth in this that Andrews and his brother Potter and support them if they would ofter to vote for any candidate for ofted States Senator whom W. H. indicwa would name. otter indiguantly refused to enter into any agreement, and the chairman threatened all sorts of things. Does this mean that Audrews intends to get

boodler! It certainly looks at \$26 The latest rossip here is that Canin the Town House, in Juli view of the
fate for Governor Delamater and AnModerator, within the sight and actual didnie for Governor Dolamater and Au-drews have quatreled bitterly. It is openly charged that Andrews will desert Delamater because he refuses to contribute freely himself any longer to Andrews, and also prevents the Standard Oil Company from doing the same. In the town, and he said that there were Andrews piedeed his support to both about 600. When I asked how many Gilbert and Culbertson for Congress, there were who, like the man who had

and is selling both out.

HON. TOM REED.

VOTE · BUYING IS CARRIED ON OPENLY IN HIS DISTRICT.

METHODS BY WHICH HE IS ELECTED.

Republicans Greatly Alarmed at the Exposition of Affairs.

TWENTY-SIX DOLLARS THE TOP NOTCH.

cenes in the Voting Places --- Votes Going at Auction...The Trade Looked Upon as Legitimate.

In a recent communication to the Times (New York), says the Biddeford, Me., correspondent of that paper, I said mething about the prevalence of vote buying in the First Congressional Disrict of Maine, characterizing the district as thoroughly rotten politically, both Republicans and Democrats use money corruptly, and as much of it as they can get in support of their respective tickets on every general electracted considerable attention in this locality, and while the Democrats have In addition to our SU- read it with equanimity undisturbed the Republicans have been very much distressed by it. The Republicans seem to feel that they have been unkindly treated by the disclosure that the particular contingent of the great moral party having its abiding place in this district holds supremacy by means of

WHOLESALE BRIBERY at the polls; they seem to think that, because vote buying has been exteneively prevalent here for a quarter of a entury without having been interfered with by the newspapers, the iniquity has acquired the right to exist henceforth unchallenged, just as when one has squatted on land undisturbed for a certain term of years he has good title to the land squatted upon. They regard it as peculiarly unfortunate that anything should be said about the matter this year, just as a hot polltical fight. is coming on, which they feel they must win. They would like plenary indulgence for this year, no matter what may be decided upon for the

The Democrats, on the other hand, lesire that an exposition shall be made of the election methods prevailing in this district; for they reason that when such an exposition has been made the foundation will have been laid for an irresistable demand for a secret ballot law. They have one other thing in mind, and that is, that just now, when Mr. Chandler and other pretended political purists are talking of a

It is proper to advise them that here in New England is a community which Chairman Andrews' Effort to Get Inte the
Pennsylvania Senate.

Chairman Andrews' Effort to Get Inte the
any county in Texas or parish in Louislana. As a matter of fact, the Demcrats of the First Maine Congressional District do not feel able to hold their own against the Republicans in a money fight, and they want relief from

some source, within the State or outside But while there is evidence of disagreement between Republicans and Democrats as to the destrability of pure politics, provoked by the communica-tion referred to, nobody seems to feel

MATTER OF VOTE-BUYING talked about twenty times a day, but may never hear any one professing to be ignorant of its prevalence here.

A paper has been handed to me by a person of thorough honesty containing a statement of what he saw and heard in a Maine town not far from Biddeford in September, 1888, when the cople met at the Town House to vote State officers, members of the Leg slature and Congressmen. I have per onally verified the vital points made in this statement and readers of the Tim may accept it as a plain, unembellished narrative of actual occurrences.

"I went out," says the narrator, "to see what a Maine town meeting was like. What I saw and heard was a revelation to me. I reached the Town House at bout 10:30 o'clock, and was no sooner out of my carriage than I was accosted by a ticket peddler, who asked me if I was a voter. I replied that I was pres-ent simply as an observer.

"I was kind of hopin," said the

man, That you was a voter. consider hie auxious about Tom Reed. They are goin' to bust him if they kin, and they you pile of money to do it with. There comes a man now that they've jest bought.

THEY OIS MIM \$26. and that's more'n was ever paid in this ENITED STATES SENATE.'

Some people say that there is more changer from Scott with Andrews in the That's the man there, the feller that's

est comin' off'n'the steps."
"I looked in the direction indicated not a handsome man by any means, but there was a look upon his face that was decidedly interesting. If I interpreted it rightly it reflected contentment and self-approbation. It seemed to me that the man was congratulating bloosif upon having taken advantage of the tiptop of the market. I asked how it was known that the old man had received

Brown and \$26 for voting the Democratic ticket, to enter into Why, said my informani, 'he was se chairman auctioned off like. 'Ill give ye \$15.' said a Dimmyerat. "Twenty," said a this mean that Audrews intends to get Republican, and then they went on members of the next Legislature in generally a dollar at a whack till we

This, the man told use, took place knowledge of probably fifty men. A few minutes later I had the same story from half a dozen persons whom I knew were trastworthy. I saked my iformant how many voters there were

reckon about 20 per cent of all our voters expect to get pay for votin.'
"'Impossible' Texcinimed. Do you mean to tell me that in a New England town like this twenty per cent of the voters make merchandise of their citi three voters' was the next question.

In the voters was the next question.

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The MILLERS ARE opposed to the voters was the next question.

"That's so, Mister; jest you go into the Town House, and use yer eyes, and you'll find out I'm a-givin' of you facts." "I began to think that I was to learn without stopping for more than a glance about the yard I passed at once into the Town House and found myself in a plain, four sided room, about forty feet wide and twice as long. At the head of the room, directly opposite the entrance, was the place of voting. The Moderator of the meeting stood behind a pine deak, built upon an elevated platform, and beside him, on either side, was a man with a check list. The man lesson in American politic was a man with a check list. The man upon the Moderator's left was the town clerk, who also, incidentally, exercised the functions of an inspector and an indicator to the Democratic workers. It

He was, however, allowed opportunity scrutinize the nallors equal to that enjoyed by the other fel-low. It was explained to me that the low. It was explained to me that the Maine law required the voter to tender the Moderator an open ballot. No folded ballots, it was said, could be lawfully received by the Moderator. Open your ballot, the Moderator would say to every one who offered a folded paper, and every man to whom this

was said obeyed the order.
"I had scraped an acquaintance with the man who was acting as inspector for the Republicans during my stay in the town, and when a full came in the vot-ing I asked him what he was doing be-

'I'm keeping score,' he said. 'Our boys wouldn't know whether to pay the money or not if it wasn't for me. I'm here to see that there is a specific per-formance of the contract. Walt a min-ute and you'll see what I'm here for.'

"Very soon I saw two men approach the deak from the rear of the hall. One of the men went directly to the ballot box and handed up a ticket. The Moderator took the ticket and deliberately exposed it to the view of the two inspectors. The Town Clerk when he saw the ticket shut his lips together and gave an almost imperceptible scowl, but the other man smiled benignantly at the voter. 'That's the stuff,' he said. Then winked at the man who had just before been in company with the voter.

"Follow that man up," whispered the Republican inspector to me, bending over the desk to reach my car. I did follow the man up. I followed him to the remotest corner of the halt, where he turned about and leaned against the wall. Presently I saw the man who had escorted him to the Moderator's

desk approach him and hand him A TEN-DOLLAR BILL. Thank you, said the voter, as he

took the money. "That's all right, said the other. 'Much obleged to you.'
''Not at all,' said the voter. 'I done jest what I said I would, and that's what I always calculates to do.' 'So you did,' said the other, 'and I

wish all the rest would be as square as 'Are they not all square with you?' I asked of the vote buyer, stopping him

as he started to move away. "No, not all. Why, it wasn't ten minutes ago that a feller tried to work You see, he sold to me and to the other side, too. When he voted he went agin us. The Dimmycrats gave him what they promised him, and then he come to me and he stuck o it that he voted with us till I took alm up to an inspector behind the desk. name and there was a big D agin it.

While we were conversing a crowd had been gathering in an opposite part of the room, and I could hear oud talking, which seemed to be in the nature of expostulations. Mingling with the crowd, I gradually found out the cause of the expostulations. peared that early in the day two men

SOLD THEIR VOTES FOR \$5 EACH. and that with a portion of this hard-earned money they had secured a quantity of intextesting liquor, and had drank of it to excess. Returning to the Town House, they had learned of the advance in the market value of votes, and now they were indignant at the

thought that they had sold at \$5.

We might just as well had \$15 as \$5. I heard one of them say.

You could have got \$20, inher-

jected a by-stander.
This announcement seemed to the men, and they tarked so violently that the Moderator had to send a message to them to 'quit or git out.' The men thought that they would rather 'git out than 'quit,' and out they went. They had hardly left the Town House and the group of men which had sur-rounded them was still aubroken, when a young man came rushing into the room. He was apparently well pleased at something which he had learned outside the Town House. Asked what pleased him, he conveyed the informaon, which seemed quite intelligible to it except me, that 'Billy' had got the

Town House. They were Billy and the three Wigginses. The three Wig-ginses passed to the Moderator's desk and each hunded up a bellot. Billy colding on askance. When the ballots looking on askance. When the ballots had been deposited in the box Billy passed around to the town clerk. The town clerk put his lips on Billy's car and said something which evidently pleased Billy A little later Billy strolled down toward the door. Class by the door he came upon the elder of the Wigginses and handed him a banch

How much did you have to give om ? I heard somehody say to Billy a

PRETTY SHOOD PRICE, BULKE, "Well, yes, they come high, but we

So far I had seen only the execution of contracts between voters and vote-buyers, but now I was to be a witness to the making of a contract. Still within the Town Rouse I heard a man my inquiringly. How many on ye is they. Turning in the direction whence See the advertisement of the bankrups bidders, he answered promptly. We delving about the village. It was the west.

three votes" was the next question.
"'How much will ye give".
"'Fifty dollars. How's that strike

"Taint enough. Ain't we with as much as the Wigginses"
"Of course ye be. I was jest tryin' ye with fifty. I'll give ye jest what Billy give the Wigginses. What do ye say? That's the top notch to day."
"No, 'taint the top notch nuther."

Passage of the Bill.

THEY GIVE OLD MAN DOUSON \$20. "Yes, but that don't make no market price. We got the old man up In
the middle of the floor and sort of auctioned him off. Probably we got a little
excited on both sides. But you won't
see no more twenty-six-dollar fellers
here to day. I can give ye jest what
the Wigginses got, and that's the best I
can do. Now, what do you say! We've
only got jest so much to spend, and if
ve don't want any on it jest say so." was his business as such inspector and indicator, I learned, to notice and to ye don't want any on it jest say so,"
"The old man said that he would talk note down how every man voted. The man on the other side of the moderator with the boys, and he went out of doors When he came back the boys were with was a Republican. He was not an of-ficer of the town, and was a tenant of the Moderator's box simply by courtesy. when he came back the boys were with him. The three votes went in and this time it was the Republican inspector's turn to whisper words of comfort. He whispered them and the man who thought himself and boys as good as the Wigginses pocketed \$63 and started

> "After seeing and hearing what I have already narrated. I set myself to work to determine as nearly as possible the extent to which money was used to influence voters. With this end in view I went about among the people and talked with a great many of them. There seemed to be a general concur-rence in the estimate that at least 20 per cent, of the clizens of the town would as soon sell their votes as their wood, or their potatoes, or their fish and that more than 100 of them would sell their votes during the day. I asked my friend, the Republican inspector, if he had ever seen such

UNDINGUISED VOTE-SELLING before. He turned to the Moderator and Town Clerk and said: This gentle-man evidently thinks that we are a bad ot. He wants to know if we always buy and sell votes like we are doing it to-day.' The public functionaries looked at me quizzically for a second, and then laughed outright. Then, sobering down, the Moderator said, turning to the Republican inspector. 'Weil, Jonas, I dunno, I guess they air payin a leetle more this year than common. 'Side from that, though, 'taint no different from common. In this opinion, which was delivered with an pinion, which was delivered with an pparent attempt at judicial exactness, lonas and the Town Clerk concurred. Then the Town Clerk observed that I had been a great day for the independent voters of the town. 'There's been a clean \$2,000 paid out here to-day,' he sided, 'and that's a pretty snug little sum to put in circulation in one day in a small town like this.' I am inclined to think that the Town

Clerk underestimated the output."

I wish this story of a Maine town meeting to be accepted as a statement of facts. I am satisfied that there is not he alightest exaggeration in it, and that IT IS ABSOLUTELY THUE,

Perhaps the most striking fact connected with the prevalency of vote-buy-ing in this district is the justification of story I met the other day a man who was in ante-bellum days a strong anti-slavery man, and learned from his own lips that he had been one of the most

DESPERATE OF YOTE BUYERS "We started in." he told me, "'way back in war times, and we used to call ote-buying a 'war measure,' and justi led it on account of the importance of the end in view. I s'pose its just as ustifiable now as it ever was. I wouldn't t the country go to pot if I could save t by giving a man a barrel of flour or a en dollar bill to vote the right way. Dang it all, we don't ask anybody to violate his conscience: the fellows we uy haven't any better conscience than

many crows: We were talking in the village store, several persons sitting around on boxes, egg cases and burrels. Presently one of the bystanders, or rather bysitters, said: "Tell him about the little dwarf

you used to make a 'specialty' of."

The old man laughed heartly for a moment, but suchlenly he looked up and said with the greatest carnestness. Yes, I will tell him: it will illustrate what 've been saying.
"There used to be an all around

dwarf in this town. He was little all ways. He wasn't much higher than a neil keg, and he was just about as in-telligent. Well, I'd had my eye on that dwarf for nulte a while, and the year he came to be a voter I went to his father and told him I'd give him

A BARREL OF FLOUR for the use of the little chap election day. The father said that it was a go, And so election morning I drove ove and got him and garted him up to the Town House. When I took him in vote he was so little that I had to holdin up in front of the Moderator. H was just about giving his ballot us when comebody velled out. Challeng that vote: I turned round and stern demanded on what grounds the chalenge was given. Classe he's so small, unswered the challenger. What's the got to do with it. The question is how old is he, I resided. The Moderator Wigginses, 'all three on 'em.'

"Just then four men entered the dwarf square in the eye, demands the How old beyon? The dwarf dist he state a second. I'm three years of he squeaked out. How old be yo Well, they couldn't prove anything you ever saw, and so I went off and go the sild man and he came in and established lished the fact that

and I got the cote in and, having their it conclusively that the dwarf indendeed between me and his wrong in paying 80 a year for ill of that runt. He didn't have an account later.

Sixty-three for the lot, replied victions of his own, while I is strongest kind. Wasn't it. oled the way that I knew he ought t

hereabout are absolutely unable to harm in vote buying, and that they of the Mormon who mustiples his wives, or that of the negro who helps himself from his neighbor's hence it

COMPULSORY INSPECTION.

INTERVIEWS WITH FROMINENT MILLERS

They Think They Can Transact Their Own Business Without the Aid of the Government.

The bill now pending in Congress providing for the creation of the office of inspector of hay, feed, straw, etc., in this District has developed considerable opposition among the prominent millers and feed dealers of this city.

Business has been transacted here for years without the necessity becoming apparent for a compulsory inspection of the products by a Government officer. Moreover, it seems to partake of the nature of an unwarranted, and, at the same time, superfluous interference with the conditions of trade, and the only result would be confusion and loss of

time and money The character of the grain imported into this city is fully up to the standard, and even if it were not, there is no necessity for the proposed inspection, as the buyers, who are men of judgment the buyers, who are men of judgment, have been in the business long enough to protect themselves. They do not want an inspection of their products, that is proposed to be made, by some one who may not have any special fitness for the position. If the proposed inspection was voluntary it would be all right, but there is decided objection to compulsory inspection.

y inspection Mr. P. H. Hill of 805 Market Space, a large importer of grain, when asked this morning what he thought of the proposed law, said: "I am giad to see The Chiric has taken up the light regarding compulsory inspection which would be rulnous to the business affected by this law. It is thoroughly impract cable, unnecessary and absolutely detri-mental, besides being expensive. The experience of cities where such laws dld exist, and are now abolished, should be evidence to our legislators that such laws were not needed and were also-lutely injurious. There is no such thing to day existing in any city of the United States as a compulsory inspec-tion law as contemplated by this bill. and I have letters from nearly all of the Chambers of Commerce to this effect, and many of them, particularly the larger commercial cities of the West, ecting to such a law here as their members do quite a business in this

REPRESENTATIVE OF WESTERN SHIPPERS I am heartly opposed to it and can't think in this enlightened day Congress ample, in the town referred to In the measure. We have no public elevators | trying to elect Harrison to the Sena or warehouses here and hence no necessity for inspection, though if the pro-moters of the scheme desire an inspector. I have no objection to a voluntary or seller, in case of dispute

Mr. McDowell, of McDowell & Sons, said: "Replying to your question as to what I think of the Inspection bill now before Congress, I would say that I regard this bill in its present shape as both tyrannical and useless: far better sulted for a law in Russia than America. I am perfectly willing that those who want voluntary inspection may have it, but I cannot see why Washington should be handleapped when no

other city bas such a law. Mr. A. B. Cropley of Georgetown is decidedly opposed to the new law, and vigorously expressed himself as follows: Regarding the compulsory inspection of hay, grain, feed and straw in the District of Columbia, I think the letter of the New York Commercial Bulletin published in your issue of yesterday, fully covers the ease. We have done business here for years, with entire autisfaction, without the feature of compulsory inspection, and the measure is opposed by all the mills of this town. such a law, as being unnecessary, and

The systams and AUDITIONAL EXPENSE without accomplishing any bonefit, and would result very detrimental to our business. Confusion would result, and as our purchases are made by sample

or representation the inspector's certificate would not be of any value to usto be very detrimental, and aboitshed them years age.

"Our business should be unrestricted.

consider the bill entirely unnecessary. sample, and an inspector's certificate would be superfluous and the hisper-tion charges simply a fax on business without any Lenetit therefrom. We are not opposed to columnize Inspection to adjust differences between buyer and

A Bullroad Sold. PERSONAL, Unio. June 5 - United States Commissioner Wade yesterlay W. C. Porin of New York, in the of this city, Interest of Carnegle's Pittstarry, Alexan and Western Hadrond. The road is set the Administration on the larkest a necessary from this city to the count. Convicting for the Carnette and the Car

A NAVAL DEMONSTRATION.

NEW YORK, June 0 .- A Herold specia from Hallfax tays: The British North American squadron, under command of Vice Admiral Watson, consisting of the

ships Bellerophon, Canada, Comus, Partridge and Ruzzard, arrived here to day (Monday) from Bermuda. The officers of the ships say they are in no way surprised at the action of the French war ship at Bay St. George. It is a thing that has been going on for the past thirty years or more, and they have a perfect right to compet the Newfoundland fishermen to remove their nets or traps on that part of the coast. The admiral however, has ordered two of the ships to hold themselves to proceed to Newfoundland should the occasion require ndland should the occasion require The French corvette Bisson, now here, will proceed thence to the French shore of Newfoundland direct. The gunboat Thrush, in command of his Royal Highness Prince George of Wales, which is now on its way from

England to this port, may not be here until July, the naval authorities say, as she will likely call at the Azores and Bermudas on the way out. A special to the Times from Halifax says that Sir John Ross, commander of troops in British North America denies the report that a battery of royal artillery and an infantry regiment had been ordered to proceed to Newfound-

land from England.

His Friends on the Committee Will War On the President.

SENATOR QUAY'S STROKE.

Honors to He Reaped on Ciarkson Will Demonstrate Harrison's Unpopularity,

ogton Disputch to the New York Marning The friends of Boss Quay are boasting that the meeting of the Quay Committee here on Friday night was a black eye for the Harrison Administration. They say that the Pennsylvania Senator purposely called the committeemen together at a time when he knew the President would be out of town, so that it would not be necessary for them to call at the White House and be embarrassed by any Instructions the Presi-

dent might have to give them. It has also leaked out in an authoritative way that the members of the committee, while partaking of the feast that Senator Quay had provided, agreed that President Harrison was guilty of ingratitude and had out Clevelanded Cleveland in paying deference to the Mugwumps. After leaving Quay's house four of the committeemen went over to Chamberlin's and so feare. over to Chamberlin's and so forgot

THE POLICY OF SILENCE. taught them by their chief as to talk about the Administration in the presence of outsiders.

They listened attentively to the tale of woe related by Congressman Wilson of the new State of Washington, and fully agreed with his remarks about the President. Congressman Wilson said that when he was a member of the Iuwhich was all the money he had in the

Pailing in his purpose, he moved out to Washington Territory. Last fall he ran for Congressman at Large as a Re publican in the new State, and although he had a small Democratic majority to overcome, he was elected by 10,000 ma- untrue.

Naturally, when he came here, he expected to be warmly received by his old friend, the President, But, Instead, he was given the cold shoulder. Not

EVERY OFFICE HE ASKED FOR POR RIS PRIESDS WAS BEFUSED. Finally, last week, Mr. Wilson asked the President to appoint his brother a World's Fair Commissioner, but instead a Democrat was appointed.

Now Wilson has declared war on the President. The committeemen told him he was right in taking this course, and that the President had twested nearly all his old friends the same way. Then the subject was inrued to the treatment of Assistant Postmuster-General Claric-

It was asserted that General Clarkson was premised if he accepted his present office that at the end of a year, by which heads of all the Democratic postmisters, e would be given a much better post tion. Clarkson has kept his part of the contract, but the party of the second part has not kept his. Clarkson is not complaining, but he does not healtate to tell his friends that

THIS KOMENDATION IN DEAD POLICE Congressman Wilson promised the will be given the biggest evation in the

Washington of any man that has ever visited blue.
It will be an evailon lasting from und I always regard It as bad to mix the time of his arrival to the time of his politics and business together.

Mr. George W. Cissell of George W. Cissell & Co. of George to Said: "We willow.

Witson, Clarkson left here this morning for Clarkson left here this morning for the Pacific coast. Senators Squires and Allen have promised to assist Coagressian Wilson is arousing their con-stituents to giving the Assistant Post In YETY CRATTESING TRACES.

seller, but are absolutely opposed to the who has thanked. Wilson, for what he compulsory feature of the bill. Who has thanked. Wilson, for what he compulsory feature of the bill. to force Quay's resignation from the committee as the Journal first told, and was shortly allowed contents. add the American Midland Rallroad, for the Stor, the Administration organ New Ottay has distilled to pushe wat . According striginal Parkage Mes-

for standing by him, and waste to show by finned analy communiced westward the country that so as to teach. Fort. Wayne, thence to cramman is more recoverant with our Chicago, so as to have the time in opening the property and processors.

St. Let 6. Me. June 1.—At 10

White the Years white half grown were having a feeling and the Rose that Mr. Clarkest with the foot of Clark agency when a crary nerro came along abouting that he wanted to go to Jesus. The how just for fur and the striver and drowned him. The relieve and day he strivers of the policy assested one of the boys and are looking for the others.

THE FISH COMMISSION.

Brilish Squadron at Hajifas to Protect The Republicans Propose to Put It is the Fishing Interests. The Agricultural Department, The United States Fish Commiss Is not only an Independent, but It has beretofore, under all administrations. been regarded as a non-political office white Remarks Watson, Consisting of the Admiral Watson, Commission at present is Marshall McDonald. There is no day (Monday) from Bermada. The officers of the ships say they are in no ciency. But certain rabid Republicans

have made the starming discovery that he is a Virginian and a Democrat, and that he was in the Confederate army. The partisan cry has gone up that he As the office is regarded as of life As the office is regarded as of life tenure it is an awkward matter for a "reform" administration like this to handle. It is proposed, therefore, to proceed by indirection, and legislate Mr. McDonald out by putting the Fish Commission under the control of the Agricultural Department. This would make Uncle Jerry Rusk the chief offi-cer, and he would have the power to make removals. The salary is \$5,000 a year, and it breaks the heart of the G. O. P. to see so much good money go

STORY OF THE STRANGLER. The Parisian, Evrand. Declares He Is Not Guilty,

o a Democrat.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The Courier des Etate Units has a letter from Havana which gives an alleged interview between Eyraud, the Paris strangler, and a reporter of Havana. According to this story Eyraud admitted that he is a regue who has lived by sharp process of all sorts and associated with the worst characters in Paris. One morn-ing be says he told Gabrielic Bompart he was going to Germany to try to do a little swindling, as he was out of money. Gabrielle fold him to wait awhile and made an appointment with him to meet her in her rooms in the afternoon. When he went there he heard loud laughter and the popping of champagne corks. Gabrielle came to him with Gouffe's keys and sent him to Gouffe's house for some papers. Ho went to the house and ransacked Gouffe's papers, but did not find what he was sent for. Then he returned to Gabrielle and found Gouffe hanging. He asked Gabrielle who did it, and she

to a station near Lyons. INDIANA TOWNS SWEPT AWAY

He asked Gabrielle who did it, and she said she would tell him later. Then they put the body in a sack and took it

Startling Information Concerning Huntingburg and Jasper.

Terrible Work of a Cyclone-Many Persons Killed and Injured --

The Report Denied, JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., June 3,information just received here states that Huntingburg and Jasper, Ind., were almost swept away last night by a cyclone, and that many persons were killed and in ured. Huntingburg is seventy five miles distant from here and Jasper eighty-two miles. Telegraph lican, an active working member of the and telephone wires are nown and particular country be obtained.

LOUISVILLE, June 3.-There is no corroboration of reported cyclone at Jasper and Huntingburg, Ind. Officials of the St. Louis Air Line, which reaches those towns, say the report is

A RACE FOR A BRIDE.

An Indiana Couple Who Were Mar-

CINCINNATE Outo, June 3.-Harry Goodwin and Cora Skinner of Lawrence, Ind., ran away yesterday to get married. They found Squire Sterling was at Elizabethtown, Obdo, just 200 yards over the State line. As they reached the squire the girl's father could be seen in the distance pursuing on horse back. Sterling, grasping the altuation, told the lovers to grasp hands and run for Indiana, as the license was not good in Ohio. The three scrambled over fences. Crossing the line the equire stumbled and fell, but had just sufficient breath to pronounce the words as the augry father galloped up too late. A large crowd witnessed the race and cheered the bridal couple. The

New Your, June 3.-A special from The Cettrell orlique is jubilizat to night From trusty friends in Jacksonville and it is reported that Collector Dinters ton may be will at once testing and so turn to like old home at Marates.

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AFTER HIS HEAD

INGALLS SEERING POSTMASTER RUSSELLS SCALE.

OT FLOWS FROM FLUTTERING FLAGS

His Gettysburg Effort Unsatisfactory. He Will Seek to Embalm

A FEW REMARKS IN THE "RECORD."

The Richmond Postoffics Closed on the Day of the Unveiling --- Ingalis Bottling Up Wrath.

In his Gettysburg speech on Decoration Day Senator Ingails uncorked the vigis of his wrath over the harmless and sentimental display of Confederate battle flags at Richmond last week. But if anybody thinks the cycloule statesman from the Great American Desert poured out all his wrath on that occasion, that person is unacquainted

with the Senator's abnormal capacity for THE STORAGE OF WEATH, The injunction, 'Lay not up wrath against the day of wrath," was long since dissolved by the Senator, so far as he is individually concerned—probably when he was Judge-advocate of the Kansas Volunteers. Since then his power to almorb this particular political commodity has been cultivated to the

fullest extent. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that the Senator is loading himself up again, and when he is full to the muzzle he is going off with a great bang like an old-fashloned bell-mouthed blunderbuss. And all on account of those forn and tattered relies of the past carried by the maimed and aging vet-erans of the "Lost Cause." Just when he will explode is not certain. The cause of the explosion is positive. The Senator's re-election is pending in the balance, and he wants to go through with the usual accessories of red fire and sheet from thunder. And he'll do

More than that the caustic Kansan has learned that Postmaster Russell at Richmond

CLOSED HIS OFFICE on the day of the unveiling of the Lee can the day of the unverting of the Lee statue. True, nothedy in Richmond wanted any mail or stamps or postal cards or anything else from Uncle Sam's bargain counter on that day of mingled hilarity and sentiment. But it was not a legal holiday and Postmaster Russell should, in Mr. Ingall's opinion. have sat on a three-logged stoot and perused his plagfarism of Massillon's sermon on eternity rather than to po out on the streets and listen to Dixic and gaze upon the banners which once formed a part of the proud panoply of war, but are now only pathetic re-minders of the troublous past.

True Postmaster Russell is a Repub

AN ANTI-MARGNE MAN. Ah, there's the milk in this particular postal eccounts. Off with his head In with a Mahone man. The Senator accordingly visited the Postmester-Gen-eral yesterday, and poured into his wil-ling car his undiluted tale of wee and wrath in equal quantities. No doubt

Postmaster Russell will have soon pleuty of time in which to look after his private business.
The Senutor from Kausus is acute and astute. He will make political capital out of sentimental fervor and at the chine so odious that its own party repu-diated It at the polls, and a National Convention of his own party left most of his delegates out in the cold and scated their opponents. The incident suggests a new Presidential ticket:

For President-Invaria.
For Vice President-Manous. Platform-Whath and Postorvicus.

Patal Fight Between Women-Chricano, June 5,-Mand Gordon

and Minnie Dayton became involved in a quarrel early this morning at Polk and Clark streets. The Gordon woman, who is the possessor of a frepancyl skull, was no match for the Dayton women, who knocked her down and kicked her an builty about the head that the allyer plate in her shall was puched into the brain. She was taken to the county hospital, where her hisuries were pronounced fital. Minute Bay-ton was arrested and to had up at the Harrison efrost station. About 1979 this morning she attempted to coment sulcide by hanging herself to the bars of her cell.

Maximus Taxa, done it -A dual Herbett, a westiley young farmer. James Bevel, the 20 year-old sea of District Aberrary D. H. Hoyd that the killing. The eath quarrellet over a long which believed to a spinious of Herbert and which scores had been best and which scores that which scored into Boyd's yard and was shed. How street annual format and wave chase. Both anon water welland raws chose. Both any mate well assembled and a running fight was kept up for two toltes. When hold revolvers were couply thatbers bell from his soldie.

To Combine Electric-Lighting Systems New Yorks, June 9.-Mr. Villand; private scercing states that the recoil

Liabilities, \$15,000. Assets, \$5,000. VANDALISE, Its., Julie II.-Bannad Austin, po-transic and principal des-Southern has follow for \$10 min.

Local Weather Personal. And the Prince of Colombia, States